

Two years later McGill commission suggests nothing

MONTREAL (CUP) — After two years of discussion, McGill University's tripartite commission on the nature of the university Tuesday issued its first report: a wordy statement of ideals which suggests little in the way of changes for the anglophone institution.

The 7,000-word report, entitled *The University and Society*, specifically excludes discussion of two other areas included in its terms of reference—university government and curriculum—because, commissioners said, other university bodies are currently considering them.

Instead, the report confines itself to three main generalizations about the university's role in society:

- Academic freedom must be understood to be for the sake of the attainment of human advancement through the process of inquiry by the pursuit of truth

through knowledge;

- The university is a unique institution interacting through its teaching, research and service with other institutions in society for the common good;

- The university "should develop in a way that will preserve from the past what is still valuable" and must also be "prepared to change what has become irrelevant."

Concretely, the report recommends that more university funds be channelled in the direction of the humanities and social sciences, and that the university be given more freedom in determining research projects.

Commissioners admitted that the report "raises more questions than it could answer," and student representatives to the student-faculty-administration body apparently agreed. Only two of four students on

the commission signed the report.

The tripartite commission was rushed into existence in November, 1967, a day after students began an occupation of the McGill administration building. The students were protesting disciplinary action taken against three staff members of the student newspaper, the *McGill Daily*, who approved the publication of an unpopular article by satirist Paul Krassner.

The purpose of the commission was to supply a debating forum for contentious questions involving the role of McGill, in an attempt to prevent further demonstrations.

Student belief in the credibility of the commission waned rapidly during the two years of hearings, climaxing last May when the McGill Student Society formally withdrew from the body because it had made "little, if any, substantive progress."

50
who needs
money . . .

The Gateway

to run
a university?

VOL. LX, No. 60 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970, EIGHT PAGES



PRESIDENT MAX WYMAN KNOCKS GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES
... "far below inflationary increase in costs"

Financial squeeze will cut quality

Quality of services at the U of A could go down unless the government contributes an extra \$5,000,000 this year according to a statement released Wednesday by Dr. Max Wyman, university president.

"I say that a crisis exists because the current grant will reduce the level of service and achievement which is possible at the University of Alberta. This is a level of service which the university has been encouraged over several years to seek; and to reduce it now is unfair to future students," he said.

The \$61,876,000 budget allowed only a one per cent increase in the per student expenditure over last year, he said. "This is far below the inflationary rate of increase in costs, which are acknowledged to exist in our economy."

If the university grants its staff a pay raise in keeping with the recent increase in government employees' wages, the university will require almost all of its budget to maintain present standards, without provision for a potential 2,300 student increase in enrollment.

A government white paper on education forbids the implementation of a quota system unless it becomes absolutely necessary, but "it's a thing that no one wants," said Dr. Wyman.

Unless a quota system is established, or the staff freeze is lifted, classes will have to grow in size.

Dr. Wyman noted that class size has grown from an average of 32 to 36 students over the last five years, and said he was afraid the university here would become like some uni-

versities in Europe in which courses consist of a series of lectures and one examination with no personal contact with the professor.

"The University of Alberta is continually asking for the financial support to reverse an unhealthy trend because the present road will surely lead to a completely impersonal university," he said.

Dr. Wyman contends that "a trend toward deterioration has become evident in the past four to five years," although the 1960's has shown a general improvement in level of services.

He hopes the present level of excellence will continue, but adds, "the effect of the current budget decisions has been to threaten seriously the standards achieved by the University of Alberta."

Hunka resigns

Cannot condone L & O "firing squad"—GFC parity a must

Students' Union Vice-President Bob Hunka has resigned from the GFC Law and Order Committee.

In a letter to Dean of Law G. V. LaForest stating his reasons for resigning, Mr. Hunka said he objected to students being given places on the "firing squad" which would be administering regulations over which students would have no control. This still rests with GFC which has only two student members.

Provost A. A. Ryan, a member of the committee, said those regulations the committee would enforce would be items for which the university is liable and which he felt students have no business determining.

Mr. Hunka said that he thought student views on regulations would be treated in exactly the manner the censorship issue was dealt with: They would be defeated by a crushing majority of the GFC members.

This situation, he felt, would continue as long as students had only two seats on GFC and, even with parity, it might continue because student opinion is often divided while the faculty is able to present a united front to the students.

Mr. Hunka added in his letter that he felt the committee had been careful to create channels whereby students could make their views known to the committee and that he did not include this among his reasons for resigning.

Frank MacInnis, another students' union representative to the committee, said he felt Mr. Hunka's reasons for resigning were dubious. Mr. MacInnis pointed out that there were only two more weeks to be served on the com-

mittee until Mr. Hunka would have been replaced in any case and that if Mr. Hunka had any objections to the committee, he could have made them known.

Mr. Hunka did not make any objections known, said Mr. MacInnis. "He (Mr. Hunka) has not been to a meeting for several weeks," he said.

In closing his letter to Dean LaForest, Mr. Hunka stated, "Again I stress that my resignation is no reflection on the committee or its activities; but considerations of campus policy on a much broader spectra. For this reason, I think it imperative that I resign."

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Free Bach, Brahms recital Friday

There will be a violin recital with Kenneth Stromberg, assisted by Kenneth Murdoch, piano, in a program of music by Bach, Brahms and Saint-Saens on Friday, Feb. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Admission free.

TODAY
EVENING VESPERS
 The Lutheran Student Movement will hold evening vespers on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 9:30 p.m. at 11122-86 Avenue.

AGRICULTURE CLUB
 A meeting will be held to discuss the proposed Agricultural Club Constitution and Grog Weekend. It will take place at 5 p.m. in Ag 245.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
 Women's Liberation will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Check the information desk in SUB for the location.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
 A supper meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in SUB 280.

FRIDAY
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
 The Valentine's Jump-up Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Hazeldean Community Hall. Music by Tropical Playboy, floor show will be provided.

EAST INDIAN MUSIC
 Room at the Top will present East Indian music by Larry Reese from 9-12.

GREEK CLUB
 "Electra" starring Irene Pappas will be shown in TLB 1 at 7 and 9 p.m., admission is 50 cents.

U OF A SUBAQUATICS
 A general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in PE 124. All members who want to go on the spring trip must attend.

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE
 The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by John Iltis, will be held on Friday, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Admission is free.

CONCERT PREVIEW
 There will be a concert preview sponsored by the women's committee

of the Edmonton Symphony Society on Friday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. at Molson's Edmonton House, 104 Avenue and 121 Street. Mr. Lawrence Leonard, conductor of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the program to be presented at the weekend concerts when guest artist Mstislav Rostropovich, world renowned cellist, makes his second appearance in Edmonton.

OTHERS
RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
 The regular meeting of the U of A Rifle and Pistol Club on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 1-6 p.m. at Eastglen Composite High School. There will be on the range shooting and new members are welcome. Firearms not necessary.

HINDU FILM
 Project India will show a Hindu film with English sub titles called "Aashique" on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Eastglen Composite High School (11430-68 St.) instead of Victoria High School. Members please note.

HORSEMEN'S CLUB
 The Horsemen's Club will hold a clinic on hoof care, and feed and nutrition given by D. Radcliff and J. Kearns, 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 14.

RECORD SALES
 The U of A Mixed Chorus is sponsoring a record sales from Feb. 11 to Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SUB and Tory Buildings. Proceeds will go to the R. S. Eaton Memorial Fund Scholarship.

RUGBY
 All persons interested in trying out for the Varsity Chester Field Rugby Team, apply in writing to the Public Relations Office, SUB.

CREATIVE DANCE
 Tuesday evenings, classes on Creative Dancing will be held in Victoria Composite High School. For more information call 429-5621.

STUDENTS' HELP
 A recruiting program for new members will take place till Feb. 15 from 7 to 12 p.m. in SUB 250. An invitation

is extended to prospective volunteers to apply in person, writing or by phone.

"MAME" TICKETS
 Tickets for "Mame" are on sale at the SUB ticket booth and the exhibition box office.

HINDU SOCIETY FLIGHT TO INDIA
 The flight leaves Edmonton on July 4 and leaves India on August 28. It travels via Montreal and Paris. More information from Box AS 363, U of A Post Office.

GRANTS MADE FOR REAL ESTATE RESEARCH

Three grants totalling \$6,680 have been made to U of A staff members for research in topics relating to real estate.

Dr. Stanley Waterman, post doctoral fellow in geography, was awarded \$1,000 for "Quality and Ranking of Shopping Centres in Edmonton." Dr. Vladimir Salysyn, assistant professor of economics, received \$1,280 for "Effects of Deferred Depreciation on Housing." D. G. Murri, assistant professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology, and Dr. V. B. Proudfoot, associate professor of geography, received \$4,400 for their project dealing with "The Industrial and Domestic Contribution to Taxes in Towns and Villages in Alberta."

Three projects made possible by earlier grants are still underway. These projects and their investigators are "Form and Function of Whyte Avenue, Edmonton," D. B. Johnson, assistant professor of geography; "Real Estate Salesmen's Compensation," David I. Forseth, graduate student in business administration and commerce; and "An Analysis of Real Estate Sales Personnel," Professor R. H. Evans, Faculty of Business, the University of Calgary.

Applications are now being accepted. Information and application forms may be secured from D. A. Bancroft, Associate Professor of Extension, at 439-2021, ext. 63.

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Near-total boycott over Lakehead prof's dismissal

THUNDER BAY (CUP) — Lakehead University students began a near-total boycott of classes in their sociology and anthropology department Tuesday to press their demand for reinstatement of sociology professor Victor Wightman and two English professors.

Nearly all classes in the department were deserted, while students picketed with signs outlining their charges that Wightman was fired by department chairman Cecil French without consultation with other faculty in the department.

The boycott action was approved at a mass meeting Monday where 300 to 400 students gave administration president William Tamblyn a 5 p.m. deadline to call a student-faculty-

administration discussion of a letter of non-renewal of contract sent to Wightman.

The administration did not meet the deadline.

Earlier, students had heard that French's claims to the contrary, a majority of faculty in the department favored Wightman's retention.

The only incident during the boycott was sparked by French himself, who scuffled with television newsmen attempting to photograph him in a sparsely attended class Tuesday. French was eventually pulled away from the cameraman by another newsmen.

Wednesday sociology students blocked an attempt by Administration President Tamblyn to read a statement to an administration-called meeting, declaring that faculty had not been invited.

Tamblyn re-scheduled the meeting for late Wednesday, and promised that a student-faculty-administration meeting would be called Thursday to discuss the firing of the three professors.

Allegedly fired due to budget restrictions at Lakehead, the three professors — Wightman, Miles Smith and Gregg Yurick — have supported a counter-bookstore set up in Thunder Bay to fight high prices in the administration's bookstore, a move the Lakehead administration regards as an affront.

Wightman was also heavily involved in a two-day November moratorium against the Vietnam war.

S.U. candidates' platforms will appear in Thursday's Gateway



ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION last night, in its regular meeting, discussed and approved the idea of holding an Arts Week. This series of forums and discussions of campus issues and a dance is to be part of an ASA program to extend from March 2 to March 7. Also discussed at the meeting, and referred to the next meeting, was the upcoming faculty rep election.

Dropouts up, half are in first year

Over 50 per cent of the dropouts at U of A are in first year. Poor marks is the prime reason for withdrawing, says John Cann

of Student Help. Personal reasons such as pregnancy, ill health, and the stress of social inadequacy are also factors.

"Many first-year students feel lost and don't know where to go or who to turn to," he said. They become disillusioned that they have to work hard, he added.

About a dozen people have come to Student Help wanting to quit. Most of them just need "a little talking to and are recharged, so they feel they can continue university. Student Help does not try to encourage people to stay against their will and refers those most determined to leave to their dean or Student Counselling.

The percentage of dropouts has slightly increased over last year. During the 1968-69 session, 457 students withdrew out of a total enrollment of 18,486. This is a 2.47 per cent dropout rate.

As of December 31, 1969, 561 students had withdrawn from this session, 2.71 per cent of an original registration of 20,674. These

figures include full-time, part-time, and evening credit undergraduates and graduate students.

Med lab science was the hardest hit this term, with a dropout rate of 6.7 per cent (89 enrolled and six withdrew). Library science, another small faculty, comes second with 4.8 per cent.

Education, the largest faculty, has a rate of 2.1 per cent with 128 withdrawals. Arts has 3.4 per cent, science has 3.5 per cent, grad studies has 2.2 per cent, engineering has 3.3 per cent, and commerce has 3.8 per cent.

The lowest dropout rate is in medicine, with 0.2 per cent. Next came dentistry with 0.5 per cent and rehab med with one per cent.

Student Help also gets several suicide calls every year. There are about ten actual suicides per year and many more attempts. Mr. Cann feels that Student Help gets more such calls than Student Counselling because they are available at any hour. Most of their counselling is done by phone.

What election?

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students at Carleton University who refused January 19 and 20 to vote their council out of existence, can't seem to decide whether they really want a council after all.

Out of seven executive positions, only three will be contested in elections February 16 and 17, two will be acclaimed and two have no nominees after nominations closed Friday.

And 13 faculty positions have only seven nominees — only in commerce will there be an election. No one is running in engineering (two seats) and journalism (one), and only three nominees were accepted for the seven arts positions. Two students were acclaimed as science reps.

On January 21, the current student council voted to remain operative after only 19 per cent of Carleton students voted 2 to 1 to dissolve the council and institute separate "service" and "political" bodies. A 33 per cent turnout was needed to validate the election.

Travelling kid?

Students—are you interested in travel abroad or in an exchange program? The foreign students' office has received some booklets on various aspects of travel.

These discuss travel in Europe including where to get information, employment bureaus, and how to get student identity cards. Information is also available on such exchange programs as CUSO and Experiment in International Living. This is a program in which the student lives for a month as a "son" or "daughter" of a home in the country which he is visiting.

Those interested can find the material in Rm. 202, University Hall.

campus calendar

THURS., FEB. 12

- IFC & PANHELL PRESENTS "SONGFEST '70" 7:30 p.m. Jubilee Aud.

FRI., FEB. 13

- STUDENTS' UNION PRESENTS "FRIDAY THE 13th" SOCIAL 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Dinwoodie
- ROOM AT THE TOP PRESENTS "LARRY REESE" (East Indian Music) 9:00-12:00 p.m.

SUN., FEB. 15

- STUDENTS' CINEMA "DR. FAUSTUS" 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. SUB

FEB. 13 & 14

- JUBILAIRES "MAME!"

(see today's ad for details)

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The Gateway

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page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The paper was all layed out at 8:45 and at 11 o'clock we were still sitting around writing copy. Among those doing the laying out were Brian Campbell, Dan Carroll, Ginny Bax and Dorothy Constable. The ones who were still sitting around the office trying to fill in where all the pretty lines were drawn and putting copy together (Ron YakiM-as-in-mother-chuk puts it together with staples—weighted copy, you know), were Barry Nicholson who was writing a pome (Gateway pomest, definitely not for publication), Dan Jamieson, Dale Rogers, Beth the campaign manager, and Beth the campaigning, Donna Brown, our friendly SUB snooper Al Yak, and Judy Samoil, our friendly editor for the week (Scarth is snowed-in in Ottawa, or stoned-in in Ottawa—you can never trust wandering editors) and all I, Harvey G. Thomgirt, can say about that is that it sure sounds like a snow job to me.

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PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

Sock it to the students and the government

by Judy Samoil

Earlier this year government officials hastened to assure students they didn't need to expect a fees increase—at least not this year. All the glories of the surplus from cramming too many students into an already crowded university the year before were cited and the whole issue passed over as a foolish notion of the student press.

"No, of course there probably won't be a raise in tuition fees," because everyone heard the top education officials actually hint they liked the idea of a tuition-free university. So students went on their studious ways and didn't press the issue, but some of the more skeptical ones merely waited.

Something had to happen when the provincial budget finally came out—and it did. If someone tries really hard there is always a way to screw the other guy when he isn't looking. That's what the government has done in setting the grant per full-time student at \$2,634.

This leaves the university without enough funds to continue at the present level of operation, and without the option of increasing fees, as directed by the government. From here where does the university turn?

The first obvious cutback as feared by Dr. Wyman will be to reduce both quality and quantity of service to students. A freeze on staff has already been implemented, however rumor has it the staff themselves are presently bartering for a salary increase totalling 18 per cent.

If they get it, the university will be in much more of a bind and the existing mess could become even messier.

What it all adds up to is that the student will be the one who gets it in the end. While the political gods play their war games the students are left packed into classes ten times too large, with inadequate profs, and in courses they didn't really want to take. They are the ones who suffer through 130 multiple choice items supposedly indicating achievement, but merely indicating who can guess the best.

They are also the ones who sweat over textbooks all winter, and then get a crummy cheap-labor job during the summer, hoping to save enough to make the term a bit easier than last year.

The only thing the students aren't is fooled. They know they're getting it in the left ear—but . . .

So what are the students doing? Most of them are sitting back and saying how sad it is the university didn't get the money asked for. And they're right—it is too damn bad, because it's the student who is going to suffer and he isn't going to realize it until it's too late to start the action.

Sure the government is run by a bunch of idiots. Sure the university is run terribly. But the students are the ones who are getting stomped on and it's up to them to stop it. The university administration is merely the patsy for the government boys higher up. They pull the strings and the university dances. When they dance they stumble over the students on the floor.

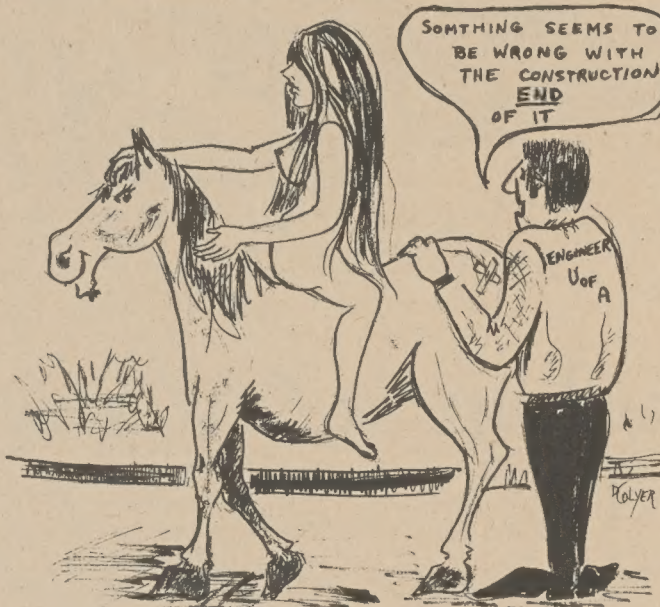
Student blasts some fellow engineers as insecure and egotistical morons

Do faculties have images? I believe so. If I say "typical engineer or typical ed. student" different connotations come to mind. Of course everyone has different connotations based on experiences, but to me it seems the typical engineering student is supposed to be strongly establishment, loud and obnoxious, enjoys drunks, hot cars, one night stands, etc. This

connotation has been given to engineering students, not by the actions of all, but, as usual, by the few. In my two and a half years on campus these few have perpetrated this image during engineer's queen week. I don't object to queen contests. The queen contestants obviously don't object to being what women's liberation call objects, and the engineering

students enjoy the fun. What I do object to are the posters and antics of some people. Remember the obnoxious posters put up by some insecure, narrow, uninformed individuals in the last two years' Queen contests? This year is not quite as bad, but have you seen a green poster showing two first-year students with beer in hand, girl at feet, or the "Engineers Rule the World" painted on sidewalks and fences. I wish these egotistical morons would spend their time in front of a mirror instead of giving the faculty a bad name by making posters to tell of their greatness. I further wish they would stop referring to themselves as "engineers". They are students and probably not the good ones. I've been in the faculty for two years and I don't feel our image is justified.

Gerald Lewis
eng 2



Engineers nauseate campus one more time

The slap-stick kids are loose again.

During the past week, your correspondent has witnessed once again, the engineers putting on their annual nauseating display.

The antics started last weekend when an unidentified engineer made the supreme sacrifice and pawned his gold-leaved, ivory slide rule. With the \$3.15 he purchased a gallon of white paint. He then proceeded to paint "Engineers rule the world" on many of the buildings and sidewalks on campus. (The exact wording of the signs is unsure, however, because many of them have one or more words misspelled.)

Monday, the plumbers brought Lady Godiva to campus, in sunglasses, body stockings, and complete with donkey. This was not the crowd-gatherer anticipated however, as most students are accustomed to seeing an engineer drag his ass around campus.

That night your reporter was unfortunate to see portions of the variety show. Suffice to say that it made the med show look like Popcorn Playhouse.

I became interested in the mentality of engineers at this point and made an appointment to see Mr. Vector, stag co-ordinator. He expressed surprise that I had never attended one of their functions. I was equally astounded when he announced that the nudes might be abolished from their stags. "Far too many kids couldn't conceive of a naked girl without a staple somewhere on her," he explained. "It actually led to some of our graduating students having

emotional breakdowns."

This news came somewhat as a shock, considering the many rumors I had heard concerning plumbers and nurses. To find the real truth, your faithful reporter spent Tuesday night in Nurses' Residence seeking the facts. Here is the report of one nurse who went to the annual corn roast with an engineer.

"I could tell it would be one of those evenings. Right from the moment he picked me up

Dialog

Ever try talk to someone who pays no attention?

Huh?

Opey

to catch the bus he only had one thing on his mind. That was all he talked about the entire night. I mean, enough is enough! I really wasn't that interested in quantum mechanics to begin with."

"Not only are they lousy conversationalists but they aren't really very brilliant either. I asked him if he was good in bed, and he replied that he didn't know because that's when he slept."

A random sampling of engineers confirmed my date's, er, the nurse's story. When

asked how they would most like to spend a weekend, nine reported they would like to read a good book (most recommended *Kinetic Theories Through the Centuries*); 12 would watch television; three would go to the drive-in (one with his parents, the other two together), and numerous other equally exciting items.

This Saturday is the ESS Queen Ball and all the candidates are busy winning votes, by copying math assignments. But more than a Xerox machine is needed to win this contest. The Queen must have beauty, a good stomach (for beer and all those lies about loving engineers), braggard tendencies, and a good story telling ability (the cruder the better). These are the things an engineer admires.

By
Charles
Lunch



PHOTO BY SHOILEY

An alumnus amazed at firing of Kemp

As a former student of Mr. Ted Kemp's, I was amazed to read that his services are no longer required at the University of Alberta. The privilege of attending Mr. Kemp's Philosophy 240 course in 1961 was the most stimulating academic experience that I had in three years' attendance at the U. of A. Mr. Kemp was never impressed by a student's ability to memorize a textbook—he gave marks for the logical expression of original ideas. He tried to teach us to think! Having just graduated from the Edmonton Public School System, I found this to be an almost unique method of teaching. (I say "almost unique" because I had Mr. Kemp as a teacher in the 7th grade.)

It will be a shame to deprive future University of Alberta students of exposure to this man's great teaching ability.

Ken Taylor
Systems Division
Olivetti Underwood Limited

by Opey

THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



Law rep denies Gateway editorial's claims of confusion, irresponsibility

In you editorial of February 10, entitled "Responsible Government?" I was criticized as being 'indecisive' because I had seen fit to oppose the application of the \$3.00 SUB expansion fee to students in the "professional" faculties and to law students in particular. It was suggested that I was less than conscientious regarding the interests of my electorate, and indeed that I was confused as to who my electorate were. I resent these suggestions, and feel that these criticisms are unfounded.

Under the Students' Union Constitution, each Student Councillor has the responsibility to ensure the adequate representation of the group of students by whom he is elected. I was elected by the Law students in order to protect their interests and to voice their opinions to Students' Council. When the question of SUB expansion came up, I felt that our interests would be adversely affected by a full \$3.00 increase; instead, I advocated a \$2.00 increase, based upon the ratio between our present Students' Union fees (\$20.00) and those paid

by undergraduate students (\$27.-50). As I pointed out at last Monday's Students' Council meeting, it was not my intent to frustrate the entire SUB expansion project; had it not been for a group of Councillors who voted with me for motives of their own, my compromise proposal would obviously have failed. I do not understand how I can be faulted for voicing the objections of a small group of students who could not hope to influence the outcome of a campus-wide referendum. There was no other way that our viewpoint could be advanced; I doubt The Gateway advocates the silent acquiescence of a minority whose rights and interests are adversely affected by the vote of a majority which does not share those special interests.

The same editorial suggests that I am unsure of the nature of my "electorate" in the light of my statement regarding the much-maligned Law and Order Committee. I said that my status as an elected representative forced me to abide by the wishes of the electorate. On that occasion I was

speaking of the entire Students' Union, and with good reason. I was elected by the Law and Order Committee by the Students' Council, and thus indirectly by the Union as a whole. It is ridiculous to suggest, as The Gateway has done, that the only student interests which I have the duty to represent on that committee are those of the Law students. I am very much aware of my responsibilities to my "electorates", and I suggest that a little clear thinking by the editorial writer would have solved the supposed conflict between my "questionable" statements.

At last Monday's meeting, a students' council member was quoted as saying that he was responsible only to himself, since he had warned his electorate at the start that he was not fit to represent them. While I can agree with the latter part of his statement, I feel that his, and others', attitudes towards responsibility are the real reasons for the weakness of our so-called "responsible" student government.

It is the difficult duty of every councillor to act in the best interests of his electorate without unduly prejudicing the rights of a majority of students. When I realized that my principled stand could frustrate the desires of a great majority of the campus and that our interests were incompatible and incapable of compromise, I voted in favor of the full \$3.00 fee increase for professional students. However, I resent the Gateway's implication that I derogated from my duty by refusing to silently "rubber-stamp" a decision which I felt to be inequitable. Kindly look elsewhere for your symptoms of irresponsibility.

Frank T. MacInnis
Law representative
students' council

Electorate wants analysis; not just platform summaries

Another SU election is coming upon us and thanks to council's move to protect the sacred institution by eliminating so-called non-serious candidates and radicals on campus making the invisible scene, we can look forward to another dull election. It will probably be one of the lowest turnouts in years with a more than likely reactionary swing to the right. So much for predictions.

The reason I am writing this letter is to find out what plans The Gateway has for covering the forthcoming election. Are we going to have an in-depth analysis of candidates' election platforms, interviews, or just a mere summary of their platform? I think that a lot can be done for the electorate in this area regardless of our lack of interest. I might suggest that one could look at the platforms over the last five years and really not find much differences in the promises put forth or promises kept.

In spite of our ignorance of what is happening up there in SU land, I hope The Gateway takes up its responsibility as an important information media, as opposed to opinions of writers.

Earl Silver
arts 3

VOTE UNDECIDED

Picture Censored

VOTE HARVEY G. THOMGIRT

Ted Kemp, you're just plain stupid!

Attribute	Rank
Volume of publication	1
School at which doctorate was taken	2
Having the right connections	3
Ability to get research support	4
Quality of publication	5
Textbook authorship	6
Luck or chance	7
School of first full-time appointment	8
Self-promotion ("brass")	9
Teaching ability	10

This chart appeared in *American Political Science, A Profile of a Discipline*, by Albert Somit and Joseph Tanenhaus (1964, The Atherton Press, New York). The chart was compiled from the responses of members of the American Political Science Association, when they were queried about the factor they considered important in "getting ahead" in their profession.

Ted Kemp — you're just plain stupid!

You ought to know that teaching ability contributed f—all to success as a university professor! The number of publications is most important — haven't you

seen the results of the attached survey? We don't even ask that the publications be good: quality of publications comes five ranks lower down.

And teaching? — it's right down at the bottom. Three ranks lower than luck or pure chance.

And you'd better realize that we students aren't going to do a damn thing about it, 'cause that's the way it is, baby. We can't change the system. If THEY say that teaching doesn't count, that's good enough for us.

Maybe we once thought that you were a good teacher, but if the head of your department says you're not a good philosopher, then he knows best, man, and we no longer want you around. Maybe we once thought you were worth having around, but if they say you're no good, then you're nothing, man—We made a mistake. They all know better than us.

So shut up, pack it in, and leave quietly! Let the rest of us get on with our shit-eating in peace.

Doug Mustard
grad studies

for PRESIDENT

HARVEY'S PLATFORM

- Proper students union priorities—service functions first as the established university
- End haggling and get on with SUB Expansion and student-run residences
- Better communication for the university
- Students first on parking priorities
- Better parking facilities
- A council responsive to the needs of students
- End to censorship of student media
- Student parity where it belongs

HARVEY G. THOMGIRT
your snake
in the grass
on the grass
and for the grass

Judy Samoil, you're poorly informed!

The Gateway has done it again. Once again they have published an editorial by someone who is obviously poorly informed. I refer to the article by Judy Samoil appearing on page four of the latest Gateway—specifically to her reference to students in the professional schools.

As a fourth year medical student, I am in my seventh year on a university campus—two years more than the five years that Miss Samoil speaks of as being almost standard (which, incidentally, is not borne out by statistics). In addition, I have had the full benefit of undergraduate status throughout the entire seven years—something that an individual taking two years beyond a B.A. is not treated to—and this, in spite of the fact that I earned my B.A. before ever entering medicine. Perhaps that sounds "like little kid talk," but I would invite Miss Samoil to wear the shoe for awhile and see if, perhaps she doesn't become a bit tired of it.

Also, her assertion that many of us spend as much time in SUB

as students from other faculties is erroneous. For most students in third and fourth year medicine, it is unlikely that they are even on campus once a week, let alone spend time in SUB. Senior medical students are assigned to the various hospitals in the city for one to two months at a time for their instruction. Thus, most of us spend only a couple of hours per week in lectures in the Clinical Sciences Building, and seldom have either the desire or the time to go over to the main part of campus. If students from other faculties spent as little time in SUB as medical students, there would be no need for expansion of the facilities, as the building would be deserted 99 per cent of the time.

As a student from one of the professional faculties, I suggest that not only should we be exempt from the fee for expansion of SUB, but that it is about time the gods that be considered granting us graduate student status, and the privileges thereof.

Rita Scott
med 4

Gateway Sports



HELP, SOMEBODY

... Jack Schwartzberg (24) harasses Wesman Neil Reimer

Female action on tap

The University of Alberta will host two Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's championships this weekend.

Teams from ten universities in Western Canada will be in the city to compete in the WCIAA Women's Volleyball Championships and the curling playdowns.

Action in both events starts Thursday, continues Friday and will conclude Saturday.

Volleyball action

The University Pandas will be out to dethrone the University of Manitoba which has won this championship the past four years. Pandas, coached by Sue Neill, finished in second spot last season. Games will be played in the Main Gym and West Gym, Physical Education Building. Matches are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and will continue all day. Action resumes Friday at 9:30 a.m. and the final round Saturday starts at 10 a.m. The championship game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Curling

The women's rink from the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, will be defending its WCIAA championship in the WCIAA playdowns. The University of Alberta, which finished fourth last season, will be represented by the Bonnie Inglis rink. Bonnie has Glenys Robb at third, second Delores Franz and

lead Janet Scott. Coach of the Alberta team is Jolly Drewer.

The ten teams will open play with a round-robin—five rinks in each of A and B sections—and the top two in each section will advance to a championship round. The losers in the round-robin will drop into a single elimination consolation round. The championship final is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

All games will be played at the curling rink in the Students' Union Building. Draws are scheduled for 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. both Thursday and Friday. The semi-final round goes at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Skaters second

SASKATOON — The University of Alberta Figure Skating team double-axelled their way to a second place finish in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association finals here last weekend.

The squad finished behind the University of British Columbia and well ahead of the University of Saskatchewan.

Best placing in the single competition was by Marilyn Gafuik, who placed third in the senior class.

Alberta skaters did well in the dance competition, garnering three second place finishes.

Schwartzberg—"I want to play"

Bears swing south for finale

By Ron Ternoway

Jack Schwartzberg has definite ideas.

About basketball, mostly.

And when he starts to talk basketball, it becomes obvious immediately that he knows his subject. He has a myriad of thoughts on various aspects of the game. He knows what he thinks and pulls no punches in saying it.

But Jack is not one to indiscriminately criticize everyone. In fact, the person he is hardest on is himself. "I am very disappointed with my play this year," he said. "I haven't been playing well at all, and I've made quite a few mistakes."

Things like that don't get him down, though. Perhaps his greatest asset is the ability to take things in stride.

The Edmonton native, who played four years for Victoria before journeying to Mississippi last season, summed up his rookie year this way: "I guess my main problem was the inability to adjust to all the new things. First, I don't think that I have melded with the rest of the guys on the team as well as I could have, but then again that is my fault. I've also had trouble adjusting to the offence that we use."

Coach Barry Mitchelson is not as hard on Jack.

"He came to us with some bad habits, but I think he is working as hard as he can to break them. He has a good attitude, and is an essential cog on our squad," he said.

As far as the 1969-70 version of the Golden Bears are concerned, Jack rates them highly.

"There is a lot of talent on the squad, and I think we have the strongest bench in the league," he said.

But the 1969-70 version is almost finished except for the playoffs, and Schwartzberg is already looking forward to the 1970-71 rendition and beyond.

"I'm only a rookie, and I have at least three more years left. Next season you will see me improved 40 per cent.

"I don't care if I make the first string," he said, echoing the sentiments of most athletes. "I don't want to start, I just want to play."

Complete schedule

With a playoff spot wrapped up, the hoop Bruins are off to Calgary and Lethbridge this weekend to complete their Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League schedule.

At 8-6, Mitchelson's crew can finish no worse than fourth, and



JACK SCHWARTZBERG

... dissatisfied

with two victories this weekend can end up in third. The positions themselves are not too important, though, as playoffs are arranged geographically and the Bears face the Manitoba Bisons regardless of the outcome of this weekend's games.

Calgary is currently in sixth place in league standings while Lethbridge is eighth.

In other league games, Victoria, currently in third place with a 9-6 record, wrap up their schedule against the UBC Thunderbirds who, at 15-0, have clinched first place. The game will be a preview of the other WCIBL semi-final.

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The University of Western Ontario,
London 72, Ontario, Canada.

Puck Bears, Dinosaurs set for crucial battle

By Bob Anderson

Unlike their namesakes, the Dinosaurs of Calgary are very much alive these days.

Alive, that is, in the race for first place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

However, since the Golden Bears also have designs on said spot, the road to the top could turn out to be a bit rough for the Calgarians.

The clubs clash in the Stampede City Saturday with the winner taking first place and with it the right to home ice should it get by its semi-final round.

Bears edged George Kingston's crew 4-3 at Varsity Arena back in November in league play after the southerners had won three and tied another in four exhibition encounters.

In the November contest, a late goal by Milt Hohol in the last minute of the first overtime session was the margin of victory after the locals had blown an early 2-0 lead.

"There's no doubt about it," Bear coach Brian McDonald reflected yesterday. "If we've had an important game this season this is it."

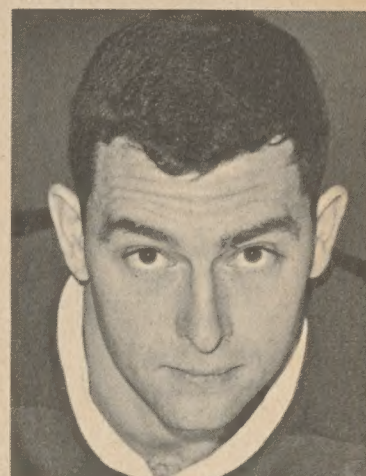
McDonald will go with virtually the same lineup that disposed of Winnipeg Wesmen and Manitoba Bisons here last weekend.

However, the return of captain and act defenceman Gerry Braunberger will mean that either Harvey Poon, Dave Couves or George Repka will sit this one out.

"I plan to dress five defencemen," McDonald said, "something I haven't been able to do on road games this season."

WCiHL rules permit a club to dress 15 players plus two goaltenders, but McDonald has dressed only 16 on road games so far because of financial reasons.

Line combinations will remain intact with Bill Clarke, and Tom and Bob Devaney forming one unit (they combined for eight goals between them on the weekend). Gerry Hornby will centre



GERRY BRAUNBERGER

... back in action

Sam Belcourt and Jack Gibson, while Couves will work between Oliver Morirs and Don Falkenberg.

Although he hasn't come right out and said it, McDonald will likely go with Dale Halterman between the pipes. The three-year veteran was outstanding in the previous Calgary contest, and has turned in two solid performances against Manitoba, here and in Winnipeg.

Halterman has a 3.28 goals against average in seven games while Bob Wolfe, the other netminder, has an average of 2.00 in six games and has collected two shutouts.

On the other side of things, the Dinosaurs haven't exactly been impressive in recent games. They were downed 5-2 by the Bisons two weeks ago, were upset 2-1 by the Wesmen on home ice a week ago and barely got by the Manitobans 6-5 in overtime last Saturday.

However, with the advantage of home ice in Foothills Arena and the rabid Calgary fans, the Dinnies will make things tough.

At least three busloads of Alberta fans are expected to take in the game which gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the WCiHL has announced that admission will be charged for the semi-final series between the Bears and the Bisons slated for Varsity Arena Feb. 20, 21 and 22 (if necessary). Tickets will cost students \$1 per game and adults \$1.50.



JACK GIBSON BLASTS SHOT IN BEARS' 4-3 WIN OVER CALGARY EARLIER IN SEASON ... will scene and result be repeated this Saturday?

Tie ends Bear-Monarch series

Bears 4, Monarchs 4

SHERWOOD PARK — Bill Clarke just sat there in the dressing room and held his head in his hands.

The Bear veteran had just missed two glorious scoring opportunities in the dying seconds that would have given his mates their first exhibition win over the Edmonton Monarchs this season.

As it was, the two clubs battled to a 4-4 tie in a game that had its exciting moments in the new arena here before 1,000 onlookers.

Clarke rattled a shot off the cross bar at the 19:20 mark with Monarch goaltender Jim Knox beaten, and then missed a wide open net on Bob Devaney's rebound with four seconds showing on the clock.

"It's not just bad luck," he

fumed after it was all over. "Just bad hockey on my part. They should have gone in."

Linemates Bob and Tom Devaney also missed good chances in the third period, as the Bears had things all their own way.

Ron Tookey, Jack Braun, and ex-Bears Jim Seutter and Milt Hohol tallied for the Alberta Hockey League Monarchs, while Clarke, Bob Devaney, Mike Ballash, and Harvey Poon replied for the Bruins. Poon's marker gave the Bears a 4-3 lead with three minutes left. Tookey squared matters 20 seconds later.

The result left the Monarchs with two wins and two ties in the four games played between the clubs this season.

Dale Halterman for the Bears and Barry Richardson and Knox for the Monarchs each blocked 36 shots.

Gymnastics

VANCOUVER — It's amazing what a change of scenery will do for an athletic squad.

Sunshine and green grass will bring out the best in any performer.

The University of Alberta gymnastics team came out on top in a meet with UBC here this past weekend to atone for a losing performance the week previous in Billings, Montana.

The Albertans ended up with 126 points to UBC's 91 and notched four more first place finishes than the coast squad.

Coaches Geoff Elliott and F. Tally were not especially pleased with the overall performance and indicated that difficulties still have to be ironed out in preparation for the WCIAA championships in Victoria on February 21.

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UNB prof waiting for decision on deportation order

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Norman Strax, the former University of New Brunswick physics professor whose suspension and dismissal from UNB last year kept his campus in an uproar for months, is currently awaiting deportation proceedings by the federal government.

Deportation

The deportation proceedings, initiated by the federal department of immigration, were unexpectedly delayed last Thursday when bad weather prevented the arrival in Fredericton of special inquiry officer for the immigration department D. M. Parent.

The move to deport the beleaguered physics professor first came November 5, when Strax emerged from a 14-day

stay in Fredericton city jail, for obstruction of a police officer.

Unduly rough

Strax, witnessing a downtown arrest for drunkenness, said he felt the arresting officer was being "unduly rough," in his treatment of the offender. Strax began taking pictures as the man was herded off to the police station, and was arrested.

Without prior warning, Strax was greeted by police and a warrant from the immigration department upon his release from jail.

Strax has been an embarrassment to various sectors of New Brunswick society since his dismissal last year from UNB for supporting a student protest over library privileges.

The UNB board of governors obtained a court order barring Strax from the

campus when students began a sit-in protesting his suspension: Strax ignored the injunction and was jailed for contempt of court.

Interference

The dismissal attempt drew an official censure from the Canadian Association of University Teachers for undue board interference in academic affairs, but the CAUT move did not prevent the board from firing Strax.

The censure—only the second official blacklisting of a university in the history of CAUT—was lifted this summer.

Unemployed since his dismissal from UNB, bankrupted by lengthy and expensive court battles, and suffering from ill-health, Strax has since spent his time as a community organizer for the radical "Struggle for a Democratic Society."

Strax's deportation is ostensibly being sought for his arrest on the obstruction charge, but Strax believes the move is simply designed to rid Fredericton of his presence.

"The offense is too trivial for deportation, but the decision will be made on a political basis," he said.

Fights deportation

Strax will attempt to fight both the deportation move and the original conviction for obstruction, because his deportation "would set a very bad precedent, particularly for draft dodgers."

If he manages to stay in New Brunswick, Strax said he hopes to work with Acadians (French-speaking residents of the province) and other oppressed groups in their struggle against "capitalistic society."

Ontario profs hold back on wages over inflation

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario university professors have agreed to do their bit to aid the federal government in its latest assault on inflation; they will drop attempts to obtain mid-term salary increases this year.

Charles Hanly, executive vice-chairman of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, told a press conference Tuesday that professors have agreed to "voluntary constraints" outlined in a submission to the prices and incomes commission at Ottawa.

Last year, Hanly said, professors at the universities of Western

Ontario, Ottawa and Waterloo got mid-term raises of from four to eight per cent.

This year, he said, some universities—including the University of Toronto, York University and UWO—had agreed to re-open negotiations during the year if revenue from government grants was higher than anticipated.

The professors also agreed to reduce salary demands for next year by approximately 15 per cent. Faculty associations at 15 Ontario universities are seeking pay increases averaging about 20 per cent.

Average salary at the University of Toronto, where professors are seeking pay increases of 22 per cent, is 16,000 dollars for all ranks. York professors, asking 20 per cent, average 13,000 dollars.

McGill theatre liberated by radicals

MONTREAL (CUP)—About 40 McGill University students and members of Montreal's Theatre Radical Quebecois took over the stage of McGill's Red and White Revue production "No," billed as a series of "musical anti-establishment scenes," Thursday, Feb. 5, calling the play an "insult to the oppressed people of the world."

The play's sketches include a monologue by what is supposed to be a 14-year-old underprivileged killer-thief, and sexual jokes on the conquest of Quebec by Wolfe.

They were described as "funny only to middle-class students whose present social position as ruling class allows them to remove themselves from the problems" of the oppressed.

"They are disguised racist jokes designed to entertain the very people who are responsible for their suffering," said the protesters.



A NICKEL IN THE BASKET may keep a teacher in the university. The Ted Kemp Festival of Life Benefit, an attempt to halt the creeping death-rot setting in (or rather settled in) on this campus, seemed to sport more army jackets than Griesbach Barracks. However, the event did raise money to help in the poster and leaflet campaign that has been mounted by the Concerned Multitudes in an attempt to have Kemp's case re-examined.

It doesn't look good

We're back in the national union business again

MONTREAL (CUP) — Delegates from 18 university student councils ended four days of meetings here Sunday agreeing on little more than the necessity for holding regular meetings.

New union

The conference of student councils, called by McGill Student Society vice-president Martin Shapiro to discuss the possibility of forming a new national union to fill the gap left by the demise of the Canadian Union of Students, was boycotted by student councils from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Quebec.

By a 7 to 5 vote, those councils which did attend voted to accept in principle the formation of a national union, but could not agree on the political direction of the proposed body.

A minority of delegates, led by the University of Western Ontario, insisted that such a union should be politically activist, but most of the delegates said they desired a "less active" organization than the former Canadian Union of Students.

Other delegates said it was "too soon" after the dissolution of CUS to establish a new national union.

Unions dissolved

Both CUS and Quebec's Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec dissolved last fall, as political differences provoked member universities into dropping out or withholding membership fees.

Western was also the only university which disagreed with a compromise proposal calling for regular meetings of the councils to discuss specific problems such

as education, or pollution.

Some delegates to the conference—and some who did not attend—charged the meeting was not national in its scope, and hinted at duplicity on the part of organizers.

U of C Misled

In an open letter published prior to the meeting, University of Calgary student council president Pat Pattison said that U of C had reversed a decision to attend, and obliquely charged that Martin Shapiro had misled Calgary concerning the conference.

According to Pattison, Shapiro indicated over the telephone that U of C had agreed through council vice-president Bob Ferrier to co-sponsor the national meeting; Ferrier denied making any such commitment.

Although Shapiro did not re-

spond specifically to the Calgary charges, he defended the conference, stating that Quebec universities were not in attendance because two of them—L'Université de Montreal and L'Université de Laval—did not have student councils.

A third French-language institution, L'Université de Sherbrooke, did not participate in the weekend meeting, but has agreed to take part in future meetings.

Shapiro said he was "basically satisfied" with the outcome of the conference, but agreed that regular meetings would be more productive than a national organization "in the absence of a consensus."

The next meeting of the councils will be held during the fall at the University of Winnipeg, with the University of Ottawa assisting in the organization.